ORVILLE S. BABCOCK.

A Plain Setting Forth of the Case for the Government.

THE NAKED LOGIC OF FACTS.

Colonel Brodhead Rudely Butters the Defence's Armor.

THE LETTER CARRIERS' TALE

Alleged Proofs of Attempts to Purchase Perjured Testimony.

THE UNPRODUCED DOCUMENTS.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 19, 1876.

Colonel Brodhead's opening for the government, which occupied little over two hours, was a plain straightforward, homely speech, of so rhetorical brilliancy, but of much convincing force. Mr. Brodhead is a fine looking old man, with a large, round, smooth, Quaker-like face, that bears an unmistakable expression of honesty and good nature. There was no bitterness or violence in his argument; on the contrary, he dwelt anxiously on his sincere wish that the jury should not convict the defendant unless they were positively convinced of his guilt. His speech luft an impression of great fairness, and also that the prosecution cared nothing for an acquittal, if it only be just, Mr. Brodhead

when, aimost at the beginning, he showed that the letters between Babcock and Joyce, adduced by the defence for the purpose of showing their political intimacy, ceased after 1871, and that no such letters were to be found written during the time of the alleged conspiracy, between 1873 and 1875. This neat and telling point was followed by a reference to Douglass' testimony that Babcock came to him to know if anybody in the department, meaning any revenue agent, was going West, as he wanted to send a bird-a thrush-along with him, and he argued from the surrounding circumstances that this was only a pretence to ascertain if a raid had been projected. The use by Babcock of the stolen letter from Brooks to Deputy Commissioner Rogers, the showing of the "Sylph" despatch by Joyc to Bevis, and by Bevis to his partner Frazer, as well as of the letter written in pursuance of the "Sylph" despatch, and which reassured them that it was safe to go on with the manufacture of illicit spirits, the telegrams which, by a comparison of dates, showed to Brodhead that they were all sent in furtherance of this conspiracy, the attempted interference by Babcock with the order transferring the supervisors, Everest's and Grimes' testimony, and the failure of the defence to contradict the first by Avery or by Magill, whom he denounced as a witness manufactured for the occasion, and the latter by McDonald, who could have produced the three letters from Babcock, if they were of a harmless character-these were the other allegations of the government on which Colonel Brodhead dwelt with greatest emphasis. All this proved to him that the conspira-A PRIEND "NEAR THE THRONE."

With mock pathos he termed Babcock "The victim of misplaced confidence, "The innocent babe at Washington," and, by alluding to his brilliant education and career, as recited by ex-Attorney General Williams, he tacitly showed how they militated against the idea of such imbecility on the part of the defendant. Quite a ensation was created when, in vehement language, he characterized the revocation by the President of the Douglass order as of doubtful authority under the law, and repeated the charge with strong emphasia. The vigorous old gentleman fairly spoke in tones of thunder as he said to the jury, in conclusion:-"If you find that corruption has sestled within the precincts of the Presidential man-It was expected that Mr. Storrs sion crush it out." would finish is the afternoon, but he only spoke an hour and a half and then asked an adjournment on account of sudden palpitation of the heart. As fears might be entertained for his life, it will be gratifying to all his friends to know that he looked remarkably well and strong and that the additional time that he now has for preparation will enable him to meet Brodhead's blows with much greater force than he could have done this afternoon. It now looks as though the case could ot go to the jury before Tuesday evening. A SENSATIONAL INTERREEZO

is promised in the statement that two letter carriers, Hartman and Keller, have confessed that they were Magili related, and will probably make affidavit to that effect. One thing is certain, that the prosecution several days before Magili was put upon the stand that the defence were looking out for a letter carrier who would give just such testimony, and gave a statement of that fact to your correspondent, who declined to publish it at that time, as tending to prejudice the case of the defence. If the opinions expressed by the community at large the sentiments of the jury it is quite certain that the stand, for even strong advocates of Babcock's inno-cence, who have strenuously persisted that there was ne proof against him and that he was sure to be

acquitted, now declare that since Magil's evidence they believe in his probable conviction.

The jury's laces, in listening to the arguments, have grown even more stolid and even sterner than before, and these rugged, plain countenances, with their fixed, unmoved, forbidding expression, certainly tell no hopeful tale for the defendant.

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COLONEL BRODHEAD'S ADDRESS.

After speaking of the attention which the jury had given during the ten days of the trial, and his belief that the jurors meant to do their duty, Colonel Brodhead said:—"The government I represent is not the Congress, the Prenieut or the judiciary, but it is the law of the land; the strict enforcement of the law is vital to national existence; it is for you simply to inquire if the law has been violated by this desendant, and if it has it is for you to take cognizance of it and the punishment is in your hands. The Grand Jury found an indictment against this man, but you are to pass on the seridence submitted to you, and if you believe the defendant is guilty you are not to be influenced by his former good character. Men as good as he have fallen before temptation. A conspiracy may exist by solemn agreement or by tacti understanding, and one who contress at the purpose of a guilty combination or abreids it is himself guilty in the eye of the law.

Colonel Brodhead then reviewed at great length the evidence, not confining himself to the testimony for the government, but using, as he went along the letters and telegrams and witnesses of the defence. "I will show you before I get through, gentlemen," he said, "that their tracks all lead in the same direction, every one of them. There is not a single one turned the other way."

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At nearly every point the President's deposition was quoted and the construction put upon it which carried out the theory of the prosecution. After reading the telegrams between Joyce and Babcock, about a successor to Ford in 1873, Colonel Brodhead said it seems from the President's deposition that Babcock came to him to see what he could do for Joyce as a candidate for the vacancy. The President said, "No, let the bendsmen of Ford recommend somebody." Babcock telegraphed Joyce, "See that Ford's bondsmen recommend you." Joyce understood that when he sent back the message:—"An expression from the President will secure everything." Babcock understood it. What could have been meant other than that the conspiracy was to go on? And when Joyce sent the message recommending Maguire, and with it one to Babcock, in which he uses the word "Mum," the defence say that this meant that Babcock was not to mention that Joyce had been a candidate. Lan any man accept this as a sensible conclusion? This "Mum!" means that there was something hidden and secretly understood between Joyce and this defendant which they did not wish to have known.

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Colonel Brodhead then passed to the telegrams of March, 1874, when Joyce was ordered to California.

matter, and he told him no charges against Ford were being investigated.

Colonel Brodhead then sketched the despatches through the fall of 1874, when efforts were being made to get off a raid in St. Louis. He noted the various delays for the elections, and sarcastically said these revenue men were political machines. The elections to these distinguished individuals were of more consequence than the detection of trands on the revenue. These delays dated down to the 14th of December, when Brooks, with his men waiting in Philadelphia, Pa., was notified that the raid was off. It was on the 13th of December, Babcock, having seen the Commissioner, telegraphed McDonald the "Stylph" despatch. "I succeeded; they will not go." The Ring knew of the defeat a day before the raiding party did, when Rogers told McDonald on, the Sth of December that the agents had not gone. That was enough to satisfy McDonald, and make him feel so good that he sent his telegram to Joyce, "Dead dog; the goose hangs antitudelum; the sun shines."

A STOLEN LETTER.

No. McDonald had put something else in motion and on which he relied. A letter from Brooks had been stolen from Rogers' desk and a wrong construction had been put upon that letter, and it had been put in Babcock's hand, who, before the 15th of December, as Douglass sestified, showed this to Douglass and gave it a blackmailing construction. Why should Babcock, with all the manifold dutes which he is credited with, have busied himself in this secret and hidden manner, binding Douglass not to tell Rogers who had shown him the letter.

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General Babcock worked for five days, in a manner which would have been remarkably disinterested had he been an innocent man, in behalf of the Ring, appealing not only to Mr. Douglass, but the President, and telling the latter that he had told Mr. Douglass that officers out here ought not to be treated as thieves. Now, was there anything in this letter to warrant the assortion that officers were being treated as spice? Most assuredly not, and Babcock did not speak by that letter, but by knowledge independent of it. Taking up the revocation order of the President Colonel Brochead said the President had deciared that Babcock did not influence him in the revocation of the order transferring supervisors; but that did not prove that Babcock had not worked elsewhere to that out. The testimony shows that he went to Douglass, who had the power to revoke the order. It shows that by warning that gentleman of the disastrous effect which this order must have on his prospects for preferment he tried to induce action on his part; it shows that Joyce, on receiving information that the order had been reduced to a temporary arrangement, telegraphed Babcock to "push things," and they were pushed.

THE EXPLANATION OF THE PRESIDENT

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THE EXPLANATION OF THE PRESIDENT and Supervisor Tutton for the revocation of that order were not at all adequate to the act. (Sensation). They explained that because the supervisors all over the country had learned of the order some days before they had time to atraighten up affairs if anything was wrong, and therefore the whole scheme would be deseated; but such was not at all the case. The order as suggested originally, and the Fresident himself claims the credit of it, was intended, not to discover frauds already committed, but to secure future benefits. It was held that the distillers had gotten into such ruts with the old supervisors that new ones would readily eatch them napping. The Colonel repeated that the reasons given by the President and Mr. Tutton were not at all sufficient, as they amounted to really no reasons at all. There were other and more powerful influences brought to bear, and the exigencies of the case seemed to be such that the President stepped down from his high position to interfere with the duties of one of the department officers. The order was revoked, too, by telegraph, which of itself was a strange proceeding and questionable in law. This suspension was made the day after Joyce telegraphed Babcock to push things against the weakening enemy.

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It had been said that Babcock was a victim of misplaced confidence. He was the indocent babe of Washington City. He, born and reared in Vermont, educated at West Point, a man of large army experience, and finally an occupant of a position the duties of which were varied and important, and which required the disbursement of half a million deliars yearly—he the victim of misplaced confidence!

The Colonel closed with the admonition that the jury be not influenced by consideration of position, but that if they found that corruption nestled within the White House they crush it out. He had confidence that they had the manbood and the firmness to render a verdict according to their conviction.

ARGUMENT FOR THE DEFENCE.

On the reassembling of the court this afternoon Mr. Storrs opened the argument for the defence. He asked no consideration for his client because of his position, but he asked, insisted, aye, demanded, that the testimony in the case be weighed with the same impartiality that would be accorded to that in a case wherein the humblest newsboy was on trial. He cautioned the jury against permitting themselves to be sweept off of their freet by the terrible storm of excitement to which the winskey ring developments have given which the whiskey ring developments have given se. He characterized the court as in its higher reality, to which the winskey ring developments have given rise. He characterized the court as in the higher reality, an elevated plateau toward which the eyes of 40,000,000 of people are directed, and particularly to the jury. He regarded public opinion, when all of the facts in a case are before the public, and when the fever of a wrongly induced excitement is over, as fair and just; but, he said, it has never been deemed safe and reliable in the administration of justice since that day 2,000 years ago when it profaned the judgment seat and insulted heaven with the erry of "Grucify Him, crucify Him." A conspiracy charge, he said, was the only one known to the law which may result in one man's punishment for another man's crime, and this but makes the necessity for positive proof of guit the greater. He said the government during the past year have made great and thorough preparation for the trial. The oradie and the grave had been robbed for evidence, and the sanctity of privileged communications between counsel and client had been invaded but really nothing had been adduced to prove the defendant's guilt, only three wretched, purposeless, meaningless telegrams had been found in his handwriting. He paid a high tribute to Colonel Brodhead's abilities, but said that his argument had no heart in it, but was given as the best that could be done for a bad case. The Colonel seemed to have forgotten or to have determined to forget that the first lesson of the profession is that the law presumes a man unnocent till his guilt is proved. General Babcock had not come into the Court, however, protected and clothed with that presumption, as the jury could not but know. Every speech that had been made in that trial denied him that presumption, as the jury could not but know. Every speech that had been made in that that denied him that presumption, as the jury could not but know. Every speech that had been made in that trial denied him that presumption, as the jury could not but know. Every speech that had been made in that trial de

proved, but because he had failed to introduce testimony to prove his innocence. He asked the jury to read the telegrams in evidence in light of the days in which they were written, and not in the light of to-day, which is

A FALSE LIGHT.

Read them remembering that when they were written Joyce and McDonald were occupying trusted positions, and not as to-day bankrupt in position and character and in the felon's cell. I charge you, gentlemen, to go through and weigh every word from the witness stand, and say to me whether it is shown that General Babcock had any reason to suspect that McDonald and Joyce were engaged in a conspiracy of this kind, where is the evidence? I defy any man to point me to the spot or place which indicates that General Babcock knew the corrupt scheme in which McDonald and Joyce were engaged. Colonel Brodhead tells you that conspiracy is a hard crime to prove. Ah, that carries this lirking idea that because it is difficult to prove, therefore, gentlemen, I cordially invite you to assume a crime which we have not provon. General Babcock never saw one of these distillers; he is as ignorant of the frauds as Fitroy evidently was of the teachings to be drawn from a story of Ananias and Sapphira. If he had known, don't you know that at some point this knowledge would have leaked out? If he had, they would easily have proved it. Not one of this horde of distillers who have been trooped up, defiling this place with their presence, knew General Babcock, save by his reputation as a public man.

FOLLITICAL EXEGRACIES.

Counsel then reviewed the testimony, beginning with the despatch from Joyce announcing Ford's death, and asking that the President should act cautiously about his successor. He went on to those from Ford's bondamen asking the appointment of Constantine Maguire, but made no strong point. At this time, he said, Joyce came to the front and move the unanimous election of his rival. So after the President was a candidate, and the Fresident said to General Babcock —"I offer ford's bondsmen

giorious sunshine, coming from the Almighty himself and dispel it. Isn't it splended to lift ourselves above these prejudices and to say, "Thank God, republican and democrat alike, it is a giorious delight that in what was darkened with the charge of guilt we find an inno-cence radiant in its character." I feel as if an inspiration were raining down upon you and upon me. It is that blessed sense of noble justice that raises us above the petty prejudices of mankind.

Here Mr. Storrs stopped, and after leaning against the table for a moment, said to the Court.—

"If Your Honor please, it distresses me to ask another favor of this Court, but I am subject to palpitation of the heart and speak only with great diffiulty today. Allow me to stop for ten minutes."

Colonel Dyer requested that Mr. Storrs be permitted to finish his speech Monday.

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SMOTHERED PROOFS.

The fact that the Joyce Babcock letters used by the defence to prove that their alliance was a political one were turned over to them by Joyce, through his attorney, ex-Gevernor Fletcher, has evoked a great deal of comment. It has confirmed the impression that Joyce is actively sympathizing with the defendant and still hoping for an Executive pardon. The letters are supposed to be some of those which Mrs. Joyce had quitted in her petiticease at her recent visit to her busband, at Jefferson City, but while they were given to the defence others of a far more important character, which date from a later period, and are presumed to be signed "Builfinch" and "B. Finch," and which the prosecution wanted to get hold of, still clude their grasp. The important testimony of Major Grimes was obtained by the government through the sister of McDonald, Mrs. Tom Walsh, who told another woman who again told another, &c., till it reached the wife of a friend of Colonel Dyer, who gave the latter the information.

POLITICAL CHESS PLAY.

MAYOR WICKHAM'S DEAL-GOVERNOR TILDEN, COMPTROLLER GREEN AND MR. JOHN KELLY. The local political jumble—owing to the intrigues of Mayor Wickham with the republican party, the alleged coldness between Governor Tilden and Comptreller Green, the troubles within Tammany Hall itself, owing to the daily increasing unpopularity of "Boss" Kellycontinues to be the subject of general discussion. Last Sunday's HERALD contained an exclusive account of Mayor Wickham's peculiar tactics in this connection. Politicians shook their heads gravely and said, 'There's a good deal in it." This political game of chess among our local leaders is not very new. Tweed naugurated the pastime and it has been followed out to the letter by his successors in Tammany Hall. The dear people are supposed to look on quietly and "pay the fiddler." They do not know what is going on be hind the scenes, and it is only by reference to the HERALD and other independent journals that their eyes are opened. Mayor Havemeyer wrote at one time relative to a certain class of politicians that they cheated the public by day and sat up all night to cheat one an other at cards. The statement was true. The princi-ple has not yet been changed, notwithstanding the wonderful reforms supposed to be inaugurated under the regime of "Boss" Kelly and "my candidate."

There is not the slightest doubt the contract hereto fore aliuded to between Mayor Wickham and the re-publicans was solemnly entered into. The Police and Excise Commissioners and other appointments were to be handed over to the Custom House. But rumor is now busy with the statement that there is a hitch as to the Police Commissionerships, owing to certain technicalities arising in the appointment of the present incumbents. It was generally conceded that r. Voorhis' term expires in May. So the republicans claim, and nobody turned up to question such a claim until within the past few days. Now the story goes that Mr. Wheeler's term expires in May, thus giving Mayor Wickham an opportunity of appointing a democratic successor after the adjournment of the Legislature. This would prove a sad disaster to the republican combination should it turn out to be true. The game would then rest with Mayor Wickham, be hind whom are "Boss" Kelly and Governor Tilden. But it seems ludicrous that dust could be thrown so easily into the eyes of the republicans of this city. They are generally adroit in playing political games of chess and scarcely ever make a false move. The mental calibre of their opponents in Tammany Hall is also far below mediocrity. They cannot be checkmated by this false move, and something else must be on the board by which they can gain a king, if this story is true as to Mr. Voorhis' term of office. THE TANKANY SOCIETY.

A resolution has been prepared in this city and will be forwarded to the Legislature next week directing Attorney General Fairchild to investigate the Tummany; Society. If abuses have crept in he is also directed to inaugurate proceedings immediately in the courts against this secret organization.

The spring Convention to elect delegates to the Democratic National Convention will probably meet in April or May next. Men from the interior assert that the question will not there be asked, as on the occasion of Governor want ?" but "What is best for the democratic party?" The country is moving in this matter now, and spring elections in various parts of the State tell this story conclusively. Ex-Licutenant Governor Allen C. Beach, of Watertown, is a man who possesses the confidence of his party throughout the State to a considerable degree. He was formerly chairman of the State Committee, and always stood by Governor Tilden. The latter has lately given thim the cold shoulder, together with other democrate of the eld school. His Excellency has travelled into strange byways and taken up new men comparatively unknown. His conduct has incensed a great many democrats against him throughout the State. When Beach was chairman of the State Committee he stood out for "Uncle Sammy" against Tweed and Sweeny. The latter distinguished gentlemen wanted the present Governor's scalp, but Mr. Beach stood in the way and protected his now ungrateful friend. The result follows that the ex-Licutenant Governor and ex-chairman of the State Committee, who has a great many friends in the anti-Tammany party, will do all he can to shelve "Uncle Sammy," not alone for the Presidential nomination, but for the Governorship. party ?" The country is moving in this matter now,

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HICKERINGS OF THE GOVERNOR AND "Noss" KELLY.

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a resting spell for several days next week will be productive of considerable caucuring and wire-pulling in this city. Several of the country Senators and members of Assembly arrived in town yesterday.

BROOKLYN SHOPLIFTERS ARRESTED.

Yesterday afternoon Detectives Powers and Looney saw two women go down Willoughby street, Brooklyn and into a doorway, where one of them attempted to and into a doorway, where one of them attempted to hide a piece of silk under her clothing. They were arrested, and the property was identified by Thurber & Porter, of No. 372 Fulton street, who said they lost another piece on Wednesday in the same way. It was valued in all at \$75. The prisoners refused to give their names or say where they lived, except on the condition that the youngest of the two who, the police say, is presty, should be allowed to go home, in which case the other piece of silk would be given up. Later in the evening a boy came to the police station to inquire for his mother, and through him the police found out the residence of the prisoners, in Union or Baltic street, and recovered the balance of the goods. The name of one of the woman is Creamer. The youngest lady was to have been married last evening. Both were detained.

OCEAN LETTERS.

The ocean steamers that sailed yesterday took out the following mails:-Adriatic, 24,702 letters and 42 bags of newspapers; Anchoria, 76 letters; L'Amérique, 8,740 letters and 5 bags of papers; Neckar, 25,125 letters and 36 bags of papers; King Arthur, 3,400 letters and 1 bag of papers. Total, 56,045 letters and 85 bags of newspapers.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF PERRUARY AND MARCH. Steomer. Scale Destination Office

Wyoming ... Feb. 22. Liverpool ... 29 Broadway
Java ... Feb. 23. Liverpool ... 4 Bowling Green
State of Indiana ... Feb. 24. Giasgow ... 72 Broadway
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PANOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTERING THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT.—The NEW YORK THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT.—The New Your HERALD steam yacht, showing white burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Captains of vessels, upon seeing this signal, will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the Herald.

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MOP Persons destrous of communicating with vessels arriv-ing at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of HERALD news yacht, pier No 1 East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly de-livered. Duplicates are required.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 19, 1876.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TRINGRAPH LINE.

Bleamer Ethiopis (Br), Craig, Glasgow Feb 5, with mose and passengers to Henderson Bros. Feb 16, lat 41 37, lon 65 56, passed and Imman steamer, bound east.

Bleamor Olbers (Br), Verrill, Buenos Ayres Jan 21, Montevideo 224, Rio Janeiro 28th, Bahis Slas, Pernambuco Peb 2 and Para Sth, with coffee, &c. to Busk & Jevons.

Steamer Gulf Stream, Morton, Charleston Feb 16, with mose and passengers to J. W. Quintand & Co.

Steamer Ellen S Forry, Wallace, Newbern, RC, with mose to Murray, Verris & Co.

Steamer Albemario, Gibba, Lewes, Del, with mose to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Hark A Houghton (of Boston), Counce, Matanzas 13 days with sugar to Battian, Heffman & Co; vessel to B. J. Wender, Was S days north of Hatteras, with strong NB and NW gales; Feb 14, in a NE gale, was blown back 20 miles; was anchored near Fire Island for two days.

Bark Jone D Mora, Carlisle, Sagua 18 days, with sugar to George and Miller for two days.

Brig Torrent of word the Miller of Lordon of Gays, with sugar to a bell bony advirt, painted red.

Brig Alfouse (of Montread), Thomson, Matanzas 15 days, with sugar to order vessel to Jova Errysee. Feb 1, lat 36, lon 73, bearded the soln George and Emily, of Portland, dismasted and water legged and abandoued (before reported); a fire had been kindied en the after house cabin, and a can of systers near it; the fire had burned throught the deck and gone out; bosts were gone and cabin was washed clear of everthing, and bulkhead gone; the clothes

ported; a fire had been similed on the after nouse cabin, and a can of oysters near it; the fire had burned through the deck and gone out; beats were gone and cabin was washed clear of everything, and buikhead gone; the clothes of the crew were floating about the deck; after losing sight of her, the same day passed a quantity of lumber probably her deck load.

Schr Blas Moore, Lewis, Richmond.

Schr Hotel, Blackingson, Richmond.

Schr Hahea, Darby, Virginia.

Schr Denie Hastings, Newson, Virginia.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Franconia, Bragu, Porsiand for New York.

Steamer Tuty of New Bedford, Flan, New Bedford for New York.

Steamer Franconia, Brage, Portland for New York.
Steamer Galatea, Walden, Providence for New York.
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Steamer Galatea, Robinson, New Haven for Virginia,
Schr Henrietta, Robinson, New Haven for Virginia,
Schr Henrietta, Robinson, New Haven for New York.
Schr Highlander, Woods, Providence for New York.
Schr Hattle Chevalier, Joyce, New Haven for New York.
Schr Hattle Chevalier, Joyce, New Haven for New York.
Schr Liberty, Tirrell, New Haven for New York.
Schr JR Clemonts, Hearn, New Haven for Virginia,
Schr JR Clemonts, Hearn, New Haven for Philade

Schr Col S Y Bannee, Ellis, Port Jefferson for Philadel
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Barr Dantel Russell, McGarr, New Haven for New York.
Schr Darst Babocck, Denning, Greenwich for New York.
Schr Sarsh Babocck, Denning, Greenwich for New York.
Schr A It Penry, Penry, New Haven for New York.
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Schr Tude Wind, Gray, Rockland for New York.
Schr Put Walton, Chapman, Boston for Virginia.

BOUND EAST.

Steamer Eleanora, Johnson, New York for Portland,
Steamer General Whitney, Hallett, New York for Hoston.
Steamer Delaware, Smith, New York for Norwich.
Schr John Brooks, Pox, Jersey City for New Haven.
Schr John Brooks, Pox, Jersey City for New Haven.
Schr John Brooks, Pox, Jersey City for Rockland.
Schr DR De Wolf, Jones, New York for Boston.
Schr John Brooks, Pox, Jersey City for New Haven.
Schr Bendeva. Wilson, Asexaoria for Bristel, RI.
Schr Sarah Cullen, Cullen, Baltimore for Bridgeport.
Schr Bachel Jane, Gooking, Hoboken for Providence.
Schr H B Bergen, Bruce, Hoboken for Providence.
Schr Manafield, Achorn, New York for Boston.

CLEARED.

Steamer Adriatic (Br), Gleacell, Liverpool via Queenstown-B J Cortia.
Steamer City of Paris (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool via Queenstown-John G Dale.
Steamer The Queen (Br), Bragg, Liverpool via Queenstown-F W J Hurst.
Steamer Auchoria (Br), Munro, Glasgow-Henderson Broa. os. Steamer Neckar (Ger), Willegorod, Bremen via Southamp ton—Celricha & Co.

Steamer Amerique (Pr). Pousols, Ravre yla Plymouth—Louis De Bebian.

Steamer King Arthur (Br). Crowell, Havana, Matanzas, Cardonas and Sagua is Grande—Hatton, Watson & Co.

Steamer George W Clyde, Pennington, Galveston via Key
West—C H Mailory & Co.

Steamer Knickerbocker, Kemble, New Orleans—Clark &
Seaman. Steamer Knickerbocket, Kemble, New Orleans
Seaman.
Steamer Brashear, Forbes, New Orleans—Chas A Whitney
& Co.
Steamer San Salvador, Nickerson, Savannah—W R Garrimer Pioneer, Wakely, Wilmington, NC-Wm P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Old Dominion, Walker, Norfolk, City Point and
Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.

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Brig Annie Va'l (Br), Simmons, Genos—Herman Baetjez, Brig Krun Prinz von Preussen (Ger), Klein, Oporto—Punch, Edye & Co.
Brig Contaur, Stanley, Mansanillo—Marcus Hunter & Co.
Schr Cephas Starrett, Babbidge, Laguayre and Porso Osbello—B F Metsaif & Co.
Schr Chas H Hodgdon, Poster, Barsoca—B J Wenberg,
Schr Margie Marsters (Br), Marsters, St Johns, NF—D R
De Welf & Co.
Schr H S Williams, Wilson, Galveston—Tupper & Beattie.
Schr Sabso, Lamson, Jacksouville—Warrein Ray.
Schr Evs H Lewis, Somers, Norfolk, Va—B H Skinner & Co.

Co. Schr American Chief, Snow, Bucksport, Ne-R P Buck & Co. Schr Dione, Mason, Boston-Chas Twing.

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Stammers Adriadio (Br), for Liverpeol; City of Paris (Br), do; The Queen (Br), do; Amerique (Pr), Havre; August Audre (Belg), Antwerp; Neckar (Ber), Havana, Ac; Anchoris (Br), Glasgow; George W (Lyde, Galveston via Key West; Branbara, New Orleans; Knickarbooker, do; San Salvador, Savannah; Champion, Charlaston; Pioneer, Wilmington, NC; E C Knight, George-town, DC; Old Deminion, Richmond, &c; Vindicator, Philadelphia; ship Paulina (Br), Liverpool; barks Giovannina (Ral), Cork or Falmouth; Kie Lorenco. —; Prosperino Palazze (Ital), Cork or Falmouth; Kie Lorenco. —; Prosperino Dadoo.

Wind at grant Carlotter (Br), Samuel (Br), S

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

SHIP BEN REVIDENCE (Er), from Liverpool, at San Francisco Feb 10, resourts:—Oct 11 experienced a strong gale from NNW, with very heavy cross see, shipping large quantisies of water; started the forward house, starboard alleghts and washed sarpaulin off main latch; off Cape Horn had another gale, shipping a see which stove starboard life-less and disabled two soamen.

SET M ANNE Co-

ns, from London, arrived 19th, do; Jones Smith inson, for New York, ldg. state, Fob 18—Arrived, brig Clara Jenkins, Coorshe, bees and disabled two souman.

Satr Marria Cosa, of Rockland, from Callao, which experienced heavy weather and arrived as Falmouth, E. isakflag, has been discharged there by permission of the consignees, and will come to Fortiand or Boston for repairs, in
charge of Copt Houry Pearsons, who is one of her owners.

Bank Enviru Get, which struck on Hatteras and was
taken to Baltimore to repair, has received a new siom and
bigos, now kelsons, has been reflatemed and received all
ower, rerigged and repainted both outside and within, and is
waiting her turn as Locust Foins to load.

Base Engage, at Philadelphia Peb 19 from Sagua, lost her
anchor and 40 fathoms of chain, and carried sway her
windlass bit and haves pipe during a heavy SW gaie on the
17th inst, off the Brandywins.

Base Ellant P Stware, from Sagua Lowes, Del, Feb BRIG BLIGHT P STRWART, from Sagma, at Lewes, Del, Feb 19, roports best forestopsell of Hatteras. SCHR. ORION, from Portuna Bay for Gloucester, Mass, put nite Halifax Feb 19 basking.

the Mississippi River from New Orleans, recently also by a British steamer and had her bowsprit and carried away. She put back to New Orleans. Schalzand Berlas, Prench, from Port Johnson for Boson, before reported above at Harwichport, Mass, was got died Starvish and the formal part of her cargo, the is considerably damaged, and is kept alloat by a steam

PEREFORY. LT, Peb 19—Schr Alice C Higgins, Capt Higgins, from Cheaspeake Bay bound to Boston, with oysters, came asbore of Life Sawing Station No 28 on Friday morning. The Hiebbat was launched and the vessel boarded, with assistance of crews from stations Nos 29 and 27, five hundred bushels of cysters were thrown overboard, and the vessel was got off at high water at 2 PM, and proceeded on her toyage.

HALIFAX, Peb 18-All of the steamers which went in search of ship Progress have returned. search of ship Progress have returned.

NEWGASTLE, Del. Feb 19—Bark Kate Harding, Watson from Amsterdam, is ashore on Bulkhead.

Schr F L Richardson, Young, from Matanzaa, is reported aground on Lower Bulkhead.

NEWFORT, Feb 18—Schr Ganges, Pomeroy, from Port Johnson for this port, while attempting to reach the dock to discharge, ran into the wrecking schr Young America, at anchor, tearing away the latter's headgear. The Ganges tore her mainstall and unshipped her ruddes.

San Phancisco, Feb 12—The brig Kolos went ashere on Deadman's Island, San Fedre Bay, on the 8th inst, and became a total loss. She was owned in this city and is uninsured.

The ship Amana (Br), for Liverpool, while heaving up on Thursday, with the intention of proceeding to sea, broke her windlass, and was compelled to defer her departure until it is repaired. windless, and was compelled to dotte her departed is repaired.

Bark Nie Biddle is reported awhere at Anchelm Landing and a total loss. Vessel and cargo were worth about Sid.000 and insured for Sil.000.

The such Harriet Rowe, owned by Mesurs Taylor & Rowe, of this city, wens sabore as Ford Orford during the late gale and became a total loss. She was valued as about \$7,000 and not insured. Washington, Dec 19—The Signal Service Observer at Norfolk reports a schooner ashere at Hog Island. Wreckers have gone to her assistance.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

OFFICE OF LIGHTHOUSE INSPROTOR. THIRD DISPRIOR,
A large automatic signal bury, painted red, has belaced for experiment about three-quarters of a mile sore sat of the sandy Hook lightship. A C RHIND, Capt USN, Lighthouse Inspector Third district.

SPOKEN.

Ship JFQW, from New York for Astoria, Dec 28, las 6 20 NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS

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OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS, ANTWERP, Feb 18-Sailed, bark Susan L Campbell (Br), BREMEN, Peb 18-Arrived, ship Therese, Shaw, Mobile via

Palmouth.

BROUWERSHAVEN, Feb 17-Arrived, bark Abble B (Br), Coffill Baltimore.

Bancziona, Feb 6-Arrived, barks Tuya (Sp), Roig, Charleston: 13th, Anibel (Sp), Monar, Savannah. Cana, Feb 13-Arrived, schr Sarah L Davis, Cottrell,

Sailed to 18th, schr Dora S Prindall, Miner, United States. CAPE TOWN, CGH, Jan 22—Arrived, bark Granada, Hoda-don, New York (before reported without date), CALCUTTA, Feb 18—Sailed previously, ship Sumner R

DUNCHERS, Feb 17-Arrived, bark Enigkeit (Ger), Kan-tel, Darien for Dordrecht.

DEAL, Peb 19-Arrived off, bark Julia Fisher (Br), Barlow, Savannah for Amsterdam. Dunin, Feb 18—Arrived, bark Gluseppe Emanuel (Ital),

Denigri, Baltimore.

FALMOUTH, Feb 19—Arrived, bark Biandina P (Aux), Pe-Arrived in the Channel 18th, ship Josephine (Nor), Smith,

New York for Havre.

GLOCCUSTER, Feb 19-Arrived, bark Victor (Br), Leighton, New York. GRANTON, Peb 18-Sailed, bark Hermann Helmrich (Ger). Oestereich, United States.

GENOA, Feb 15-Arrived, bark Niord (Nor), Haun, New

HAVER, Feb 17—Arrived, ships Armstrong (Br), Bryan, New Orleans: Coronet (Rr), Crowell, do; barks Otus (Nor), Telek, do; Castor (Nor), Danielson, do (was reported ar-rived Feb 2). Livemroos, Feb 18—Arrived, barks Ibia, Randall, Galves

Liventoos, Feb 18—Arrived, barks Ibla, Randall, Galveston via Queenstown; Ribble (Br.), Barrest, Galveston; Iris (Ger), Pfeiffer, Savannah; Vick & Mebane (Br.), Whiteside, Wilmington, NC; Strie (Nor), Sverdrap, New York; Sultjelma (Nor), Ullenaes, Wilmington, NC; Obdulia (Sp.), Echeverria, New Orleans; brigs Rosario (Br.), Aird, New York; Mirs (Nor), Ster, Wilmington, NC; 19th, ships Glory of the Seas, Knowles, San Francisco; hobert Dixon, Smithwick, do; Candidate (Br.), Wright, do; City of Cashmere (Br.), Astoria, O; bark Tinto (Br.), Duncan, Pensscola.

Sailed 18th, steamer Massachusetts (Br.), Walters, Boston, London, Peb 19—Arrived, barks Sebastopol (Br.), Russell, Pensscols; Windsor (Br.), McLeod, New York, Cleared 19th, bark Wilhelmins (Ger.), Mooring, United States.

PRINTANCE, Feb 19-Arrived, back Sir Humphrey Davy

(Ser), Dary, New York.

PLTROUTH, Feb 18—Arrived, bark Margaretha (Ger), Druis, Gaiveston.

QUERNITOWN, Feb 18—Arrived, brig George & John Yourdi (Br), Hasking, Philadelphia; 19th, bark Fornjot (Nor), Svendsen, Baltimore.

ROTERDAN, Feb 18—Arrived, steamer Mass (Dutch),

Chevaller, New York.
Salled 19th, steamer W A Scholten (Datch), Jansen, Flushing, where she takes on board the Netherlands goods for the Centennial Exhibition, and proceeds for New York. Thoon, Feb 18—Arrived, bark Halewood (Bt), Williams,

Lospon Peb 19 Bark Blandina P (Aug), Percvich, from New Orients for Leith, arrived at Falmouth to day, with loss of two men everboard. Bark Auxiliar (Br), Peake, which safled from Pascagonia Dec 11 for St Nasaire, was abandoned at sea on the Sth inst. Her grow have arrived at Palmonth.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Burnos Ayrre, Jan 3—Arrived, schrs S T Baker, Cock, New York; A W Smith, Leavitt, Poriland; 6th, barks Assyrian (Br), McDosald, Montreal; 10th, Cao Eden, Blair, Poriland; Liberty (Br), Leonier, Moutreal; 13th, Brisald, Possett, Bordeaux; 15th, Tatay, Petalia, Newport, E; brig Carrie B Winslow, Carter, Portland.
Sailed Dec 20, bark Meguntiecok, Hemingway, Colonia and Bestro; Jan 4, sehr M B Millen, Young, Genos, Shi, brig John Shay, Mickerson, Compana; 11th, barks S E Spring, Small, Resarto; Mathildo Octavie (Br), Fellotser, St Thomas; 16th, Martin W Brett, Feterson, de; sehrs C B Benson, Duff, Santa Fe; 18th, Peter H Crowell, Chase, St Thomas Benson, Duff, Sanka Pe; 18th, Peter H Crowell, Chase, St. Thomas.

In pert Jan 19, bark Devenshire, Falk, une; brigs Hell Columbies, Beretson; Amelie Emma, Field, and J G Haseitine, Hodsdon, do.

Basild, Jan 33—In port, brig Lissle H Rimball, Storer, from Pernambuse, for New York, ldg; schr Jesseph Wilda, Reed, from Pernambuse, for New York, ldg; schr Jesseph Wilda, Reed, from Pernambuse, for New York, ldg; schr Babball, Storer, from Pernambuse, for New York, ldg; schr Babball, Harrimen, nerth of Heisterns.

HATANA, Feb 13—Arrived, barks G W Rosswell, Harrimen, New York; Albert, Rastman, Philadelphia, brig Light Boughton, Reod, Newport; 19th, stansers Tappahamnock, Pendleton, New Orienna; W G Heesen Tripp, Indianola; bark Maisso (26); Fent, New Griennay schra Edward Waite, Los, Cardiff, Phelo, Modern, New Trip, Indianola; bark Maisso (26); Fent, New Griennay schra Edward Waite, Los, Cardiff, Phelo, Modern, New Brionne (Br), Demerara; M B Mickerson (Br), Jamaiss.

La Lissawah, Jan 28—Arrived, bark Cyans, Ferriman, San Francisco.

B Nickerson (Br), Jamaica.
La Lieurran, Jan 26. Arrived, bark Cyana, Pertman,
San Francisco.
Lockfork, NS, Feb 18. Arrived, eshr Cessols (Br), from
Inagua.
Nowthermore, Jan 14. Arrived, hrig Cornells (Dutch),
Zeven, Montreal for orders.
Cleared Dec 28, bark Viking (Br), Hepkins, San Nicholas.
In port Jan 20, bark Sarsh A Dadman (Br), Dudman, for
New York, Ide; Arlests, Dow, from Berdeaux, arrived 10th,
disg; Jeonie D (Br), Shaaver, digg; brig Americus, Bass,
from Barceilles, arrived 12th, de; schrz Hattie N Gove

Into Halifax Pab 10 leaking.

Schra Carrier Nezson, Allan, from Mayagues, white lying in the stream at Charleston, was discovered to be on froevening of the 10th inst. The captain, who was ashore, put off immediately in a boas, hut before he resoland the schooner the mainsail had been destroyed and the flames were entering the cable. A can of kronesce exploded, and the oliginated and canade considerable damage to the cabin before the flames could be extinguished. The loss will probably reach 5500. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been a case of spontiseeous combustion, as a lot of condemned sails had been slewed away for some time.

Schra Gerrinours, weeked near Pulpit Harber a short time ago, was towed to Rockland on Wednesday of last week, and went on the South marine railway on Thursday for repairs. Fork.

St Thomas Feb 6—Arrived, brigs John Sherwood, Marhall, Montevideo: 7th, A J Ross, Lathrop, Martinique; 8th,
days W Snow, Hall, New York.

Salide 8th, selir A M Cloutman, Harding, Barbades.

Sastoa, Feb 17—Salied, selir Henry J May, Blackman,
orth of Hatteras.

TEOON, Feb 6—Salled, bark Caro, Gay, Cardenas.

AMERICAN PORTS.

Saman.
Sailed—Barks Emma F Secor; Young Eagle; Date Atti-rita; brigs Potemac; Antelope.
BRUNSWICK, Ga. Feb 19—Arrived, schr Behanza, St Kitte.
Cleared—Schr John D Paige, Philadelphia.
CHARLESTON, Feb 16—Sailed, brig hary O Haskell,
Hall, New York (not Baltimore.)
19th—Arrived, steamer Georgia, Crowell, New York; bark
Mortbern Star (Br), Worthley, Laverpool,
Cleared—Steamers City of Atlanta, Woodhull, New York;
Lucille, Bennett, Baltimore.
Sailed—Steamer Virginia Liwingston, Dallides

PREEPORT, Feb 7—Arrived, bark Elia Williams, Sap Francisco.

MOBILE, Feb 15—Cleared, schr Wm L Burrough, Smith, Cork or Falmouth for ordera.

18th—Salied, ship Ironesides, Spedden, Liverpool,
18th—Cleared, ship Lancashire Witch (Br), Evans, St
Joha, NB.

19th—Cleared, ship Ben Nevis (Br), Hudson, Liverpool;
barks Sea Crest (Br), Bennett, Europe; H Selmer (Nor),
Nethen, Havre; schr Rebecca A Carter, Tomlin, New York,
NEW ORLEANS, Yeb 15—Arrived, steamers Muriel (Br),
Thompson, England via St Thomas; Memphis (Br), Mellen,
Liverpool; schra Rhensetr, Beshei, Ruatan; Laay Woodbury, Woodbury, Utilia.
Cleared—Schr Wm Fisher, Louirg, Savanna la Mar; Gertrude Howes, Moore, Rustan.

19th—Arrived, bark Jeanne Postel (Fr), Bensere, St
Pierre, Mar; schrs Oarrie Jonea, Durmon, Bellise, Hon;
Lily of the Valley, Utilia.
Cleared—Steamer Prince Edward (Br), Frazer, Liverpool,
Wimbiedon (Br), Watson, Queensiown.
SOUTHWEST PAS, Feb 15—Salied, bark Bracuburg (Nor),
Tiblisch (from Guadaloupe), Mobile.

18th—Salied, ship Zesiandia (Br), Liverpool, and Hudson,
from New York, are aground on the bar.

19th—Arrived, bark Geo Peabody (Br), Churchill, Rie Janeiro.

Also arrived, brig Naney (Br), McDonald, Wilmington.

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Also arrived, brig Nancy (Br), McDonald, Wilmington,
Steamer Geo W Filder, from New York, is outside,
Steamer New Orleans, for New York, is on the bar,
Bark Emma Payant (Br), Dexter, has been ordered to NORPOLK, Feb 17-Arrived, schr Nathan Cleaves, Atwood, Portland.
PORT GAMBLE, Peb 9-Arrived, ship King Philip, Keb-

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PORT MADISON, Feb 9—Arrived, bark Tidal Wave, Reynolds, San Francisco.

PRINSACOLA, Feb 16—Arrived, schr Sallie Coursey, Slpple, Indianola.

Cleared—Ship Moen (Dan), Riehn, Londen; barks Arg o(Run), Larsson, Liverpool; Onkel Aderman (Ger), Maw,
do; schr William Demnig, Hodgkina, New York.

PHILADELFHIA, Feb 18—Arrived, steamers Harrisburg, Worth, New York; Leopard, Albertison, Boston; basks
Osmo Rus), Rontaia, London; Holtinger (Nov), Eversen,
Ipswich, Eng; Aristides (Nor), Wold, Rotterdam; Carrier
Dove (Br), Simmons, Livespool; brigs Ernest, Sinnett,
Sagua; Lisale Zittleen, Wilkenson, Cardenas; Alice Lea,
Foster, Matansas; schrs Carrie L Godfrey, Godfrey, Pernanfloa; Howard A Hust, Ross. New York; John Rose, Allen,
doz, Howard A Hust, Ross. New York; John Rose, Allen,

man, Queenstewn; schrs Hennington, Edwards, Lisben; Ramon de Agurla M'Bride, Sagus; Florence Shay, Vaneleif. Carbarien.

Also cleared, steamer Santher, Mills, Newburyport; ship Nautilus (Br), Burk, Antwerp; barks Monte A (Ital), Davide, London; Emilia (Ital), Ferro, Cook or Falmouth; M B Chapman, Eve, Cleafuegos; schr James Alderdice, Book-hill, Frowdence.

Sailed-Steamers Junista, Norman, Catharine Whiting, Panther, Fanisa, and Alliance.

Lawes, Del, Fob 19—Arrived, brigs Clara, from Dublin; Ellen P Stewart, Sagua (see Miscellany).

RIGHMOND, Fob 17—Arrived, steamer, Wyanoke, Couch, New York, schr E & L Cordery, Higbee, New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Fob 19—Arrived, brigs Hidaigo, Mo-bernott, Humboldt, Siberia (Bus), Winters, Hakodade; Hesperian, Bay, Humboldt, Sailed-Barks Roswell Spiragna, Nordberg, Port Gamble; Harvest Hotte, Mattaon, Seatile.

18th—Cleared, ship Potterdale (Rr), Gunson, Liverscol, Accress, Antiversol, Aliversol, Ali

18th—Cleared, ship Overean York, 19th—Artved, ship Patterdale (Br), Gunson, Liverpool, SAVANNAH, Feb 18—Cleared, sohr W H Whitaker, Carll, Portland (not Providence). Salled—Bark Profits (Sp), Barcelona, 18th—Arrived, steamer Cleopatra, Belkley, New York, bark John Campbell (Br), Hankinson, London, Cleared—Ship H L Richardson, Morton, Liverpool, Salled—Ship Alexander (Br), Brown (from Antwerp), Da-

WILMINGTON, NC, Feb 18-Arrived, steamer Raleigh, Willia Luce, No. 10 Control of the C

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